One of Wealthiest Chinamen.

Dr. Lim was one of the wealthiest Chinese in north Mexico and was at the head of a hanking institution con-trolled by Chinese capitalists. After

dragging him around the plaza in life was almost extinct it is repor the rebels shot him a number of tin He died in a few minutes.

Hotel Proprietor Hanged by Rebels.

Another report is that one of the Sternau brothers, hotel proprietors at Torreon, was hanged by rebels after a number of Spaniards had fired at the revolutionists from doors and windows in the hotel, This cannot be verified.

Locomotive Engineer's Escape on

The reports of the force inclusing were brought from the town by an American locomotive engineer, who escaped on a horse and afterward found a hand-car, on which he reached Jarah, Coahuila, and by a conductor, who managed to get away, and proceeded to San Luis Potosi, after four days' travel.

Friends of the railroad men arrived in Laredo today and said they heard the reports from two sources and that they tallied in every detail. Wire and railroad communication with Torreon

200 Federal Soldiers Killed.

The railroad men leaving Torreon said that at least two hundred federal soldiers were killed during the battle, but they did not attempt to estimate the rebel losses. It is reported that I? Chineso were killed.

Chinese Fired on Foragers

The reports of the Torreon incidents

MANGLED TO DEATH BY MONOPLANE

French Minister of War Killed and Three Others Injured by Air Monster

DRIVER LOST CONTROL OF MACHINE

Prime Minister and Son Among the Victims-Arms of Minister of War Sheared Off by Rapidly Revolving Propeller-Premier Suffers Broken Leg and Nose-Machine a Wreck But Aviator Escapes Injury.

Son Saved Father's Life.

The Race Suspended.

Immediately after the disaster M Dupuy gave out word that the race be suspended. M. Leping issued a form

which the automobile passed stood un

Breaking the News to the Widow.

"It is Nothing." Said Monis.

Tried to Save the Soldfers.

Then a hurried consultation was held

Paris, May 21.—France today paid another and terrible toll in her magnificent endeavor to attain supremacy in the art of aviation. A monoplace, the driver of which had lost control, plunged into a group of members of the cabinet who had gathered to witness the start of a rare from Paris to Madrid, killed the minister of war and injured the prime minister, his son and a well known sportsman.

The Death Table 10.

The Death Table 11.

The Death Table 12.

The Death Tab "Premier Monis lay motionless, face downward. I thought him dead. M. Debtsch, his face ghastly pale, was trying to rise to his feet."

The Injured. Antoine Emmanuel Ernest Moni-Antoine Monis, son of the premier.

Many Other Narrow Escapes. large number of other persons occurred on the aviation The accident occurred on the aviation field at lasy Les Motineux and was witnessed by two hundred thousand persons. M. Train was piloting the monoplane. With him in the car was M. Bounier, a passenger. Neither was injured. The machine was wrecked.

Berteaux Horribly Mangled. covered by vast crowds. Late this af-ternoon, however, the aero club de-cided that the six airmen who had not started today should be given an op-portunity to do so tomorrow. dinister of War Berteaux was horr bis mangled. The swiftly revolving propeller steared off his left arm, which was found ten feet away from the spot where he was struck; the back of his head was crushed in, his throat was lead was crushed in, his throat was east and lacerated.

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Terroon, however, the aero club decided that the six airmen who had not started today should be given an opportunity to do so tomorrow.

Berteaux's Body Escorted by Military.

M. Berteaux's body was placed in a closed automobile and escorted from

Monis Buried Beneath Wreckage. remier Monis was burned beneat the wreckings of the monoplane. He was taken out as quickly as possible and examined by military surgeons, who found that he had sustained compound fractures of two bones in the leg that his nose was broken, his badly cortused and that there bruises on the breast and abdo-

teriously hart. Among those was harely escaped being struck was Lepine, the prefect of police.

Party Arrived at 6 A. M. Premier Monis and Minister Ber-letux and their party arrived at the stration field about 6 Celock this morning, shortly after Roland Garros, M. Besumont and M. Gibert had started in the race which was headed in the direction of Angouleme, capital of the department of Charents.

Admitted on Field by Soldiers. sid by a large force of soldiers, who ty and some fifty other persons of dis-tinction to walk across the field to a point where they could get a better view down the course and see the air-men as they rose from the starting point and fly in their direction.

Verine Starts Off by Capsizing.

While the great assemblage cheered madir the ministers saw Pierre Veerine, who had been picked by many as the probable winner of the race, mount ensity from the ground and head down the aerodrome. But suddenly his machine capsized and he fell, but emerged unburt from the debris. Aviator Train, whose nonoplane caused the disaster, had meanwhile taken his president Calls as Button Train, whose nonoplane caused the disaster.

Wind Blowing Thirty Miles an Hour The breeze had been stendily freshening and the meteorological observer in the chief Eliffoi tower telephoned that his gauge showed a velocity of eight metres a second, or close to thireight metres a second, or close to thirty miles an hour. The members of the aviation committee were discussing the adverse conditions as Train left the ground. Ascending swiftly, he cincled the great field, swooped around to the starting line, and then flew down the course at a forty miles an hour gait. The machine rocked as he did so in the gusty wind.

Mossclane Driven Toward Earth. At this moment it was observed by ine commandant of the troops that the rowds were breaking the line formaton on one side of the field and he despatched a troop of cuirassiers to get them back in order. The cavalrymen galloped across the field breaking into double lines as they went. Here Train's monoplane dived toward the earth under the lampulse of an air flow and it appeared as though the avi-tor were about to collide with the ersemen. The pilot's attention seem-d momentarily to have been diverted from his course and he made a quick arm to the left toward where the party

feet away, where he lay in a pool of blood, badly torn. Under the wreck-age lay Premjer Monis his son and M. Deutsch. Train and M. Bounity emerged from the remains of the machine uninjured. A scene of frightful confusion followed the fall of the mo-noplane. From all parts of the avia-tion field cross cries of alarm and dis-may and tens of thousands of person-

Monoplane Pilot Heartbroken.

M. Train, the pilot of the monoplane which caused such havoc today, and his passenger, Bounier, were examined by the state attorney, who is investigating the cause of the accident. Train was heartbroken that a national calamity was due to his efforts to avoid injury to the troops which were crossing the field to hold the crowd in check. In explanation of his maneeuves, he said that his idea when he started was to make two or three turns around the gends to assure himself that his machine was in working order before beginning the scheduled flight. The cavairy, however, by repeated charges managed to clear the field and the injured men were given first aid to the injured by the field surgeons. From the first it was seen that M. Berteaux was fatally hurt and that M. Monis was seriously injured. After the minimers field been cared for the surgeons freezed the wounds of those who had

Tried to Save the Soldiers.

Immediated have was in the air it was apparent to the that his motor was not pulling not. Fig. so he prepared to land to regulate it after turning at the end of the field. "At that moment," said the man. "I saw a troop of cuirassiers gailoping across the track. I tried to turn sharply back on myself and landed well away from the soldiers, but my motor slowed down more and more, making it impossible for me to accomplish the circle. I then decided that the best course would be to fly over

Cabled Paragraphs

Amoy, China, May 21.—Forty-three deaths from the bubonic plague and six deaths from smallpox are reported during the two weeks ended on Fri-

Stockholm May 21.—A new treaty of commerce between Sweden and Japan and a tariff convention were signed here yesterday, based on the most favored nation treatment.

Paris, May 21.—In government cir-cles the most favorable opinions are entertained in regard to the proposed Franco-American arbitration treaty, the text of which will shortly be re-ceived at the Quai d'Orsay by mail.

St. Petersburg, May 21.—The douma has authorized the expenditure of \$150,000,000 for a reorganization of the fleet. The programme includes four Dreadnoughts and six submarines for the Elack sea and four Dreadnoughts for the Baltic, in addition to four battleships which will be launched in July

London, May 21.—It is understood that the Prince of Wales' university career will not be of a perfunctory character. It is practically settled that his royal highness will live, as did King Edward, at both Oxford and Cambridge, but in any case his residence will be such as to enable him to pursue his studies thoroughly.

PHILADELPHIA ARTISTS TAKE THEIR OWN LIVES Suffered from the Heat.

Philadelphia, May 11.—Two well-nown artists ended their lives by nooting, in this city, within the past M. Monis, Jr., said that he thought he savet his father's life by pushing the violently to the ground the moment he say the machine tearing through the air. The ministerial party was hidden from the pilot's view by a detachment of cuirassiers. In avoiding these, Train crashed fown upon the Robert Clyde Swayze, a cartoonist, whose work appeared in the newspapers of San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia and other cities, killed himself last night at the home of his

brother. He had been in poor health for the past four years.

Frank X. Chamberiain, aged 34, a magazine illustrator, shot himself through the head in his home in West Philadelphia, tonight. His wife and three of his sisters were in an adjointer room. When they reached him he suspended. M. Lepine issued a formal order to that effect, saying it would be impossible to continue because a large part of the aviation field was already rendered insane by the excessive heat of the past three days.

> GLASTONBURY TO HAVE POSTALS SAVINGS BANK Postmaster General Hitchcock to In crease Number by 150 a Week.

M. Berteaux's body was placed in a closed automobile and escorted from the field by a squadron of dragoons with swords at salute. Tens of thousands in that part of the field through Washington, May 21.—Postmaster General Hitchcyck, impressed by the reports of the successful operation of the postal sayings system, has decided to designate ereafter for a considerable time, or a hundred additional postal depositories each week, instead of fifty, as announced a month ago.

Announcement was made today of covered. General Maunoury, military governor of Paris, sent his aids to tell Madame Berteaux that her husband had been injured. fifty, as announced a month ago.
Announcement was made today of
the designation of fifty additional depositories, 23 of them to be located in
states west of the Mississippi river.
The postoffices selected as depositories,
which will open for postal savings on
June 16, include Giastonbury, Conn. Then a hurried consultation was held as to how the news of the death should be broken. Paul Doumar, the former president of the chamber of deputies and the oldest and most intimate friend of the family, was requested to communicate the truth to the dead minister's wife. M. Doumar said afterwards that Mme. Bertenux showed admirable courage. The body of the late minister of war lies at the ministry in the same room from which recently his predecessor, General Brun, was buried.

EYESIGHT DESTROYED.

Premier Monis, while being taken from the field in an ambulance, re-peated over and over again in a low of which he lighted exploded. A part of one hand was blown off, the eye-sight of one eye destroyed and internal injuries inflicted. and when he had somewhat regained a clearer consciousness said that his injuries must not interfere with the

Opposed to Arbitration Treaty. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, May 19.—Senator Mc-Lean presented in the senate yesterday petitions from the Connecticut state officers of the A. O. H. opposing the ratification of the proposed arbitration treaty with Great Britain. Also the Fairfield county board of directors of the A. O. H. have sent petitions op-nesting the same proposition. Also the posing the same proposition. Also the patition of the Fairfield East consociaion of the Congregational churches in President Fallieres called on both Mmes. Berteaux and Monis, and the king and queen of Denmark, who were leaving Paris in the forenoon, sent their minister of the household to express their grief. The American ambassador and the other foreign repre-

Steamship Arrivals. At Liverpool: May 21, Celtic, from

the cavalry and land on the other side and I turned the plane upward.

A Temporary Minister of War.

M. Fallieres summoned his cabinst and M. Cruppi, minister of foreign affairs, was designated to fulfill the dutles of minister of war pending further developments and temporarily to act as head of the cabinet. Various reports were circulated to the effect that Premier Monis might resign and the ministry be reorganized. President Fallieres decided that it would be better for the king of Servia to postpone his intended visit and sent a special mission to Basle headed by M. Coullard-Doscos, the French minister at Belgrade, to inform King Peter officially.

The Lesson of the Tracady. Risked Life of the Passenger "At this juncture a group of persons previously hidden by the curassiers scattered in all directions. I tried the impossible and risked the life of my passenger to prolong the flight over them. I had almost succeeded when the machine gave a lurch and collapsed the paying I turned out as did Rousier. heavily. I jumped out, as did Bounier also, convinced that I had avoided all accident. It was only when I was on

Train, who is not prominent in aviation circles, is a small constructor, who made a machine for his personal use with which he flew to Mourmelon recently. He had already received an order to construct fifteen machines for the ministries of war and colonies. His monoplane held a lifting surface of twenty square metres. Its length was eleven matres and was spread eight. He was looked upon as a careful, skilful and experienced pilot and was well The general opinion is held that the lesson to be learned from the catastrophe is that the rule prohibiting spectators on the aviation field is one that should not be violated even by mem-Henri Maurice Berteaux was one o

the most prominent men in France en-maged in poditical life. He had held the portfolio of minister of war once before, but though as relinquished this he had devoted himself to army affairs. He accepted that office again in the Monis capinet, which was formed March The latest statement issued by the ttending physicians tonight indicates of this year. He acquired a fortune in finance and it was no secret that he cherished the ambition of becoming a will recover. Professor Lannelongue and Drs. Tussier and Crouzon issued a bulletin to the effect that the abdominal pains had diminished and that the general condition of the patient continued to be excellent. candidate for the presidency in 1913. His death is especially untimely for France, for with M. Cruppi he was di-recting the present delicate Moroccan question, which is still far from settle-

Henri Maurice Berteaux, minister of war in the Monis cabinet, was born in 1852 and had long held a prominent place in political and financial France. Privately he was an official stock proker, since the government sanctions or licenses such dealers in securities. He was reported to be wealthy, his annual income being placed at \$100,000

Almost from its inception M. Ber-teau exhibited a keen interest in avia-tion and as early as 1905 he made an action in the Le Baudy military bal-loon. Much of the credit for the French

Body Lying in State.

The body of M. Berteaux was placed in a comin tonight and is now lying in state. It has been viewed by the members of the family, the ministers and intimate friends. The funeral, which it is expected will take place Friday, will be conducted with full national honors. M. Cruppi, minister of war ad interim, has issued a general order that the army shall observe mourning for one month.

Six Shot at Lynching Bee

GANG RIDDLES NEGROES' BODIES HORRIBLE AFFLICTION OF WITH BULLETS.

A Boy in Charge of the Jail.

were lynched here early this morning, after a party of more than a dozen men, masquerading as officers, had appeared at the county jall and obtained possession of the men by presenting a bogus telegram to the 15-eyar-old son of the sheriff, ordering the release of the blacks to the alleged posse. Were Held on Suspicion of Murder.

The negroes were being held here for safe keeping on the charge of murdering R. B. Smith, a sawmill man of Wadesborough, Leon county, and wounding another man named Register on May 12. Lynchers Came in Autos.

The men, who had come from Talla-hassee to Lake City in automobiles, took the negroes about a mile outside of Lake City. They compelled the ne-groes to stand abreast, and about ten men fired with rifles and pistols until every one of the six had been riddled with bullets. Shot Beyond Recognition

The firing lasted about half an hour, and a few straggling citizens at daybreak found the negroes shot up be-yond recognition, just after the auto-mobiles left the scene of the lynching. Jail Left in Charge of Boy.

bination of circumstances they would never have been successful. The sheriff of Colombia county was out of the city and left the jail in charge of the boy, who, aroused in the early hours of the morning, allowed the six negroes to be taken from the jail without knowing the sinister purpose of the mob.

The telegram which the leader of the mob showed the boy, was supposedly from the sheriff of Leon county, and stated that the sheriff had received in-timations that a mob was being formed in Tallahassee to take the negroes from the Lake City jail. The message or-dered that the men be carried further south to frusrate the suspected mob. The telegram appeared authentic, be-cause the six negroes had been moved frequency. Lake City Residents Innocent.

residents of Lake CNy knew nothing of the lynching until a volley of distant shots was heard. A few citizens went in the direction of the firing and found the bodies, but the lynchers had disconnected. Strong Feeling Caused by Murder.

Residents of Lake City knew noth

Six Year Old Boy Badly Injured by
Dynamite Cartridge.

Suffield, Conn. May 21.—Six year old
Walter Tabaski was seriously if not fatally injured today when a dynamite cartridge which he found and the fusal The negroes were first taken to Tal-lahassee, then to Live Oak for safe

SUDDENLY APPEAR in Virginia With Initialed Wings and Red Claws.

year locusts have suddenly appeared in thousands in Chesterfield county, exactly as the United States department of agriculture predicted som-

great harm.

Nobody knows where they came from, but the negroes say they bore their way up from the lower regions.

A complete letter "W" is on each wing of the big insects, and they have tiny red claws. Old Virginia folklore has it that this locust is a harbinger

BROOKLYN MAGISTRATE ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GAS.

New York, May 21.—James E. Tighe, former assemblyman and for the past twenty-three years a police magistrate in Brooklyn, was found dead today in his home with one end of a rubber tube in his mouth, the other end of which was attached to an open gas jet. Worry over his failure of reappointment recently as a magistrate is said by his friends to have preyed upon his mind. friends to have preyed upon his mind. Mr. Tighe was to have begun his duties as counsel to Deputy State Ex-cise Commissioner James S. Regan tomorrow, having been appointed to this berth when Mayor Gaynor failed to reappoint him as magistrate on Apri

Padgett of the house committee on naval affairs has discovered a way in which the democrats can more than make up the expected loss of ten million dollars in revenue caused by the passage of the free list bill and the contemplated revision of the wool schedule. His proposition is that only one battleship be a ithorized per annum hereafter. He is understood to have gained the consent of other house num hereafter. He is understood to have gained the consent of other house leaders to his proposit on.

It is estimated by haval experts that the modern battleship, when fully armed and equipped, costs at least eleven million, and, basing their esti-mates on the cost of keeping the Con-

mates on the cost of keeping the Con-necticut in commission, one million dollars per year can be saved in the annual expense of upkeep.

This is an entirely different plan from that urged by ex-Presiden Roosevelt, who favored the two battleship per annum programme, and that of Representative Hobson, who would favor three or even four new Dread-

The blaze started in the boller room and in a few minutes the craft was a mass of flames. The blazing steamer was pushed out from her dock, where she lighted up the river for miles. In an hour she had burned to the water's edge. Two of the crew jumped overboard, and one, a deckhand named Michael Boyle, was drowned.

Five Daughters Burn to Death

UTICA, KANSAS, FAMILY.

HELD AS MURDER SUSPECTS YOUNGEST CHILD IS SAVED

with Gasoline by Mistake.

Utica, Kansas, May 21.—Five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roach of this place, ranging in ages from 7 to 16 years were burned to death late last night in a fire which started in the Roach restaurant Filled Lamp With Gasoline.

The parents were badly burned. The mother of the young girls mistakenly filled a lamp with gasoline. Prepara-tory to ascending a stairway, leading to the second floor room, where her daughters were asleep, she applied a match to the lamp.

Lamp Explodes, Starting Fire. An explosion followed, and the fire municated to a two-gallon can of line, sending a burst of flames up the narrow stairway.

Woman's Dress Caught Fire. The woman's dress caught fire, but the flames were extinguished by her husband, who had been asieep in an adjoining room. He rushed up the burning stairs and caught his young-est daughter, five years of age, in his arms.

arms.

Calling to the other girls to follow him and leap into his arms, he ran to a rear window and jumped to the ground, with the little girl in his

Father Calls to Girls to Jump. He stood with upraised arms to catch the others as they jumped, but for some reason they failed to follow him, and a few minutes later, when another window was broken into, the bedroom in which the girls were sleep ing was a mass of flames. All Found Dead in Bed.

Half an hour later the bodies of th five girls were recovered. All had died where they lay. The dead are: Bessie, aged 16 years; Leah, aged 14 years; Ruth, aged 12 years; Hazel, aged 9 years; Fern, aged 7 years. To Be Buried in One Grave. The girls will be buried togethe

n one grave tomorrow. PREPARING FOR ARRIVAL

OF THE TAFT FAMILY Summer Home at Baverly.

Beverly, Mass., May 21.—Major Archibald W. Butt, President Taft's military aide, and E. W. Smithers, the chief tary aide, and E. W. Smithers, the chief telegrapher of the White House staff, made a brief visit of inspection today to Parrametta, which is to be the summer White House this year. The major appeared to be pleased with the alterations which have been made in the cottage, and when the location of the executive offices is decided upon and the wire arrangements are completed everything will be ready for the While it is not definitely decided, it is thought that the executive offices will be in the Mason building on Cabot street, when they were two years ago. For Major Butt's own occupancy the Woodbury cottage, which he had last

year, was re-engaged. While it is nearer the former summer home of the president on Woodbury Point, it is still conveniently near Parrametta and the major likes the cool location with its pleasant view. Mrs. R. D. Evans, widow of the lete owner of the president's summer querters for the last two years, has presented Mr. Taft with the desk and chair which he used in the Evans cottage.

BY HER HAIR PUFF Hurled from Trolley She Escaped with

Scalp Wound. New York, May 21—After using seven stitches in sewing up a wound on Mrs. Margaret Watts' head. Dr. Alfred C. Pedrick of Passaic, N. J., declared that the large cluster of puffs she wore saved her life when she was hurled from a troller car to the sands it realized. from a trolley car to the asphalt pave-

Mrs. watts was on the rear plat-form, about to alight, and was thrown off when the car swung sharply on a bend. Picked up stunned, she was hurried to the physician's office. She seemed more interested in saving her puffs than in the extent or her injur les, requesting Dr. Pedrick to be par-ticularly careful, as she had purchased them only yesterday and prized them

WORRIED OVER HER Body of Nashua Young Woman Found in Merrimack River.

ty as to the fate of Miss Blanche S. Willoughby, a talented young woman, prominent in the social affairs of the ity, whose coat, hat and gloves were found on the banks of the Merrimack river last Monday, ended today with the finding of her body floating in the

the finding of her body noating in the stream.

Miss Willoughby is said to have brooded over the illness of her fiances, Capt. Harrison D. Swsin, U. S. M. C., retired, of Nashua, who had made preparations to go west for his health, and also over the fear that she herself had contracted tuberculosis.

Meriden Man Drops Dead. Meriden Man Drops Dead.

Meriden, Conn., May 21.—Joseph N.
E. Lamoureux, a machinist at the Connecticut Telephone and Electric company, dropped dead Saturday afternood in the rear of No. 523 Colony street.

Ho was 40 years old and apparently in the best of health. He came to this city from New Haven a little over a year ago, and is survived by a widow parents, four brothers and a sister.

Intercollegiate Balloon Race.

North Adams, Mass., May 21.—The firs: intercollegiate balloon race in the history of aeronautics will be held at North Adams on Saturday, June 3d. Three colleges, University of Pennsylvania and Williams and Dartmouth, have already forwarded their entries, while several others are expected to while several others are expected to

New Haven, Conn., May 21.—Sheriff Hugo announced today the appoint-ment of George W. Neal of this city as clerk at the jail in place of Charles J. Donahue, who has been appointed a keeper. Donahue succeeds Simon

Chili is to Have Two Battleships Governor Foss Has Vetoed the Boson firemen's pension bill.

Dr. J. B. Cheate is Speeding from os Angeles to Rome to treat a pa-A Heavy Curtailment in Cotton Cloth reduction is again in progress in Fal

Alice Adams Chapter, order of the Only One-Fourth of the Job of ex-

avating for the Panama canal ren The Coney Island Season opened on Saturday. There were 100,000 personat the resort.

Most of the Canadian Steamers the Pacific coast are being converted nto oil burners, No Fireworks Will Be Sold at Brat

deboro, Vt., for the celebration of he Fourth of July. One Man Was Killed and two in-ured when an auto turned turtle in cutters Hall, Mass.

President Taft Signed a Proclamatio establishing the Harney national for-est, in South Dakota.

The Syracuse Rapid Transit com cany has increased the wa

The Reichsthe Committee Adopted

Two Men Were Killed and Five urt by an auto plunging into a dite westchester county, N. Y. The President Is Opposed to amend

Renewed Attacks Were Made in he house on the statehood bill tooth the democrats and republicans.

Burton G. Bryan, treasurer of the Colonial Trust company of Water-bury, died of an operation for calculi The House Ways and Means com nittee will meet daily until a tenta-ive draft of the wool bill is prepared

Judge Michael Donnelly of the circuit court, at Toledo, o., was placed on trial charged with embezzlement at Glasgow says the date for a gene strike has been fixed, but is kept :

Three Million Gallons of Beer hav eer consumed by Chicagoans during ne excessive heat of the last few

Eleventh street, New York, into

The House Committee on Naval affairs will favorably report the bill establishing the council of national de-Monroe Adler, Aged 15, of Yonkers,

Tenn., was sentenced to ten years i

The First State Ball of the reign of King George was given at Bucking-ham palace, London, in honor of the The Dust at a Baseball Game which

widely known artist, at his home in

oill for the regulation of religious so-General Reves, Former Mexican minister of war, arrived at Havana from Europe and will remain in Cuba, pending developments in the Mexican

situation sion of the Brazilian senate

sion decided that in the absence of routing instructions a shipper is en-titled to have all his shipment moved by the cheapest available route,

Motions to Quash the Perjury in-dictments against George B. Cox, banker and republican political leader, made by his attorneys two weeks ago,

The Wells Fargo Express Company has arranged to take over the business of the Pacific Express company, which operates over the Missouri Pacific and John F. Donovan, aged 38 Years, a sheet metal worker of Hartford employed at the Pope Manufacturing company, was burned about the lower

Mrs. Dominick Galluzo and her 7-year-old son, who were taken to the Bridgeport hospital on May 12, sufspotted fever, have recovered.

In the 25-Mile Walking Match for the Coronation cup at Herne Hill, England, S. C. Schofield of the Black-

ruption of the National Civil Service Improvement association of the busiruption of the National Civil Service Improvement association of the business men of the United States, recently formed to help government clerks get higher salaries.

After a Fierce Battle with a gigantic hawk, during which her waist was form to ribbons and her hair and eyes badly damaged by the talons of the bird, Mrs. Peter Balone of Lyons Plains, Conn. shot the hawk with a shotzen cording to the statements made by the manufactured to the manufactured to the manufactured to them by the women's welfare department of the National Civic Federation.

The many freezers stood about in the corners of the several departments and although manufactured to the manufactured to the manufactured to the particle of the manufactured to the m

Conn., shot the hawk with a shotgun.

Crazed by the Excessive Humidity that prevailed at Baltimore vesterday, James Lucash, 55 years old, climbed to the top of a coal pler at Cartis bay and, opening the chuic, slid fifty feet into the Patapsco river and was drowned.

Bridgeport Clubs Haided.

Bridgeport Clubs Haide

Condensed Telegrams PEACE AGREEMENT SIGNED AT I

Representatives of Mexican Government and Revolutionists Formally Declare Peace

MET AT CUSTOM HOUSE IN JUAREZ

Agreement Provides for the Resignation of Diaz and Corral and for an Effort to Bring About the Desired Reforms-The Naming of Governors and Composition of Cabinet Not Mentioned in Agreement.

Juarez, Mexico, May 21.—Officially designated representatives of the Mexican government and the revolutionists at 10 C clock tonight signed a peace agreement at the customs house here, intended to end the hostilities that have been waged in Mexico the last six months. From the same source of informa-tion details of a three days' battle as Torreon between revolutionists and federals were received. The battle is said to have occurred May 13, 14 and 15, resulting in a repel victory.

Records Government Concessions. points negotiated thus far, the agreement practically records the concessions by the government of those demands which started on November 20 the armed revolution in Mexico. Telegrams announcing the signing of the agreement were departed throughagreement were despatched through-out Mexico to revolutionary and fed-eral leaders alike.

Constitutional Restrictions. Constitutional restrictions prevented the inclusion in the agreement of the fact that the rebels will be permitted to suggest at various state legislatures the names of the provisional governors, and likewise the fact that six of the eight members of the new cabinet have been chosen by the revolutionists, but the agreement accords President Diaz and Vice President Corral will resign

Signed on Customs House Steps. The actual signing of the agreement took place under most extraordinary ercumstances tonight on the steps of the customs house. When the peace commissioners arrived they found the door of the customs house locked and

Newspapermen Held Matches. Accordingly, they gathered on the steps of the building and while news-papermen held matches fountain pens ere produced and the document was

Crowd Shouted "Viva La Paz." Four automobiles turned their earchlights on the scene and when issioners of obth sides embraced joy-ily, while a small crowd that had ollected shouted "Viva La Paz." Madero One of Representatives.

Judge Carbajal represented the fed-eral government and Dr. Vasquez Go-mez, Francisco I. Madero and Senor Suarez acted for the revolutionists. Dragged by Rope Around His Neck. Laredo, Texas May 21.—Dr. J. W. Lim, a Chinese banker, was dragged around the plaza at Torreon, Mexico, by a rope attached to his neck, until his body was a mass of broken bones, by a rope attached to his neck, until his body was a mass of broken bones, according to reports reaching here to-

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Presidents' Families There.

Washington May 21.—The proposition to establish a summer White House on Lake Minnetonka, Minn

House on Lake Minnetonka, Minn., near Minneapolis, was received with favor by President Taft. Representative Nye of Minnesota told Mr. Taft he would introduce in congress a bill, appropriating money for a summer home there. The president said that while this summer's plans had been made, he would be gind to occupy a Minnesota summer White House next year, if congress and the people of that state should provide such a place.

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CHARITY ICE CREAM SPURNED.

to Buy Their Own.

Washington, May 21—Characterizing the act as an insult and slur upon their station in life, 1,200 women clerks in the census bureau rose in their wrath and refused to partake of 50

cording to the statements made by many of them, was to show the women of the federation that they were perfectly able to take care of themselves and were above accepting characters.

ON LAKE MINNETONKA

It appeared that the wrath of the revolutionists was kindled against the Chinese because the latter fired upon them when the rebels approached large truck gardens where the Chinese were at work. Statements that the Chinese hotel, the railroad station and other buildings were burned are made.

American Dies of Fright

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS VERDICT AGAINST STONE TRACED TO MERIDEN. Two Women Arrested for Wholesale Susan E. Chapin Will Get \$500 fee Thefts at New Haven.

verified.

New Haven, Conn., May 21—A visit was paid today to the homes of Mrs. Rose Liskoski on View street and Mrs. Mary Brozie on Pine street, Meriden, stores to the value of \$1.000 found. The two women were arrested in a local department store Saturday and had in their possession two boxes filled with a goods taken from local stores and left at a drug store and which were also filled with stolen goods. The value of the articles taken Saturday was estimated at \$200.

In securing the goods the women carried boxes with the corners cut off and over which paper had been pasted with one end loose. Questioning by the police at the station brought out their idea of the boxes from one which they had seen a Meriden woman make.

The loot found in the Meriden homes ranged from cut glass to wearing appared of fill kinds. Cu: glass to the value of \$300 was left with the Meriden homes ranged from Meriden stores. The goods browert back from Meriden and the morning.

Knowville, Tenn. May 21—According to an opinion handed down by Chlef Justice Dubois of the supreme court. The today, and loot taken from the local department stores to the value of \$300 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands. The plaintiff suce in \$200 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands. The plaintiff suce in \$200 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands. The plaintiff suce in \$200 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands. The plaintiff suce in \$200 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands. The plaintiff suce in \$200 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands. The plaintiff suce in \$200 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands. The plaintiff suce in \$200 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands. The plaintiff suce in \$200 awarded to Susan £. Chapin in her suit against Madiros M. Stone stands the without her suit against Madiros M.

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Knoxville, Tenn., May 21.—A sevenyear-old boy throwing stones at Fred
Newton. a young man calling on Ma
sister, resulted in Newton Milling Mos.
Bettle Baldwin, mother of the boy, today at Harriman, Tenn. Nawar remonstrated with the boy for throwing
stones and finally slapped him. The
boy told his mother and when Newton
appeared at the house after taking a
walk with Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin met him at the door with a pistel
in her hand, it is said. Newton drew
his revolver and fired three stots,
killing Mrs. Baldwin instantly, though
the girl tried to interfere. Newton
was released on bond.

CREAM PROVED FATAL Eleven Year Old Girl Taken III and

Died from Ptomaine Poisoning. New York, May 21.—Minnie Hoppner 1 years old, died at her home, No. 213 Forest avenue, Ridgewood, Queens bor-ough, from ptomaine poisoning. The girl ate cucumbers and then a quantity of ics cream. She was taken ill soon afterward, and Dr. W. S. Mat-thews, who was called, diagnosed the

case as one of ptomaine poisoning. Five Drowned in the Mississippi Arkansas City, Ark., May 21.—It became known today that the sudden capsizing of a small bateau near the Mississippi river landing at Arkansas City caused the drowning of five persons, all of one family, inte on Saturday. The dead: Parma Wilson, Irma Wilson, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Edna Wilson and Viola Wilson, all of Eutaw, Miss.

Boston, May 21.—Jimmy Walsh Soston, claimant of the internation Beston, claimant of the international bantamweight championsihp, has ac-cepted terms of the Standard Athletic club of Canton, O., to box Johnny Kil-bane of Cleveland twelve rounds on Memorful day. Kilbane hase agreed to weigh not more than 122 pounds at a o'clock on the evening of the day of the contest.

Large cargoes of sugar continue to arrive at Halifax. In the last week of March 20,600 bags arrived from the West Indies.